A PRELATE'S HOMECOMING.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TRLLS WHAT HE LEARNED IN EUROPE.

Transatiantic Nations Want Us to Finish Up the Philippine Prouble-Misunderstanding in America of the Dreyfus Affair-Health and Mental Activity of the Pope. ashore treamed of St. Paul arrived here erder merning on the Britannie after an spec from America of more than six the the greater part of which period he travel in Great Britain and in Large. His tour was, as usual, far ong excusively one of pleasure. that I have was it that you preached?"

caning reporter.

Begarding his oration at the Joan of Are ation which the cables said had been adt the honor paid a foreigner, the declared that only a single newsand armed anything of the sort. Everytravelled abroad he was received treely asknowledged. His travelling on during a part of the tour, Bishop (South Dakota, had announced shop refused to talk about himwhat havers had been paid him. He sould doct with the reporters only on general ing a few of his observations upon name alread and upon the trend of

He sailed from here on Jan. 19 and spent onths in Come and southern Italy, and begt the same length of time in France, Belgiam, Ingland and Ireland.

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not these countries," he said, "I noticed part of the forcernment authorities, and a plans well a strong desire to be upon the United States. They apto the uncortance of friendly relations. mary, but at the same time their and the desire for these reciprocal lings appear to be wholly sincere. or I reserved the assurance of the at authorities, which was conby Amons-ador Porter, that the Govmaxious to show its high the United States, and that, are favor was shown the United ceived an allotment of more than its Commissioner Peck in this. M Beleasse told me that necession of the dedication of the to statue on July 4 of next year the French Government would do everything in its power to give welcome to Americans.

In England there is no proposal of a direct Government and people want friendly relations with this country. In brief, we deserve o be courted, and they are courting us.

In Belgium there is the same feeling of re-gard. The King of the Belgians remarked that although his country was not large, yet in view of its peculiar position and its African possessions it was of some importance in the affairs of the world, and he said that the Beigians appreciated the kindness of the reception which had been accorded his nephew, the heir presumptive, on the occasion of his visit to this country a year ago.

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because we are to them still an experiment. So large a develor ment of the idea of government by the propertor the people, they cannot in the older countries regard otherwise than as an experiment. The friends of democracy. tre hoping for our larger success. Those who trial failure of the immense structure which we have raised; they do not think its success

This but shows how careful Americans now thould be We are easely watched by all the world. The reviews abroad are writing about this country and all that goes on here. Dis-orders of any kind do us great harm in the yes of the European nations. In France houghtful men think and are saying that the French Republic should work itself up to the forms of the American Republic as the ideal of democracy so far developed in human govern-Liberty with authority and authority with liberty. Americans now certainly should |

What opinions or sentiments regarding this country's relations with the Philippines did

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rule. So far as it goes, the system is remarkably good. I will say nothing as to giving ultimate satisfaction. Mr. Balfour, to whom the whole thing is due, is well pleased with the results. There are schools everywhere in Ireland, and the Irish people to-day are well educated. The immigrants we get in the future will be so.

Archbishop Ireland said that he had only one programme. "to get to St. Paul as soon as possible." He had not however, set a day for his departure and could not say whether he would visit Washington before going home.

JUMPED OFERBOARD IN THE SOUND Josiah Sullivan, a Rochester Lawyer, Com-ROCHESTER, July 28 .- C. Henry Ameden, a broker in this city, received the details of the suicide of Josiah Sullivan, a well-known Roch-

morning, which read as follows: New York, July 2st, Passenger registered as Josiah Sullivan missing from steamer Paritan, bound cast last night. Left letter in stateroom for you. Will you know him?

J. W. Miller, General Superintendent.

Not being able to believe that the telegram was true, Mr. Amsden kept the receipt of the telegram a secret, and wired for further details. To-day he received a letter from Mr. Miller, in which the latter said that it was his painful duty to forward a copy of a letter which was found with a few of the attorney's personal effects in his stateroom on board the Fall River steambont Puritan. The letter, which was not directed to anybody and was unsigned, read as

July 25, 1899, 11:30 P. M.—This room was occupied by Mr. Josiah Sullivan of Rochester, N.Y., who jumped overboard and into the deep, deep ocean, to end his troubles over business and financial matters and cannot bear up under his mental strain any longer. He has committed no crime of any kind, and is not a criminal, but takes this means of putting an end to his life, which has been a happy and pleasant one until he became identified with a thing which he endeavored to resuscitate and broke him down physically and finan-

been a happy and pleasant one until he became identified with a thing which he endeavored to resuscitate and broke him down physically and financially and runed his poor friends, which he feed for more than himself. Those they will all forgive and when I have filter in the next world they will all forgive and when I have filter in the next world they will all forgive and when I have filter min the next world they will all forgive and when I have filter min and that is untries, and in the world beyond it will be revealed correctly.

In the world beyond it will be revealed correctly, and the world beyond it will be revealed correctly. The world beyond it will be revealed correctly and good friend to mr poor people. Dent fluidge me too harehly. Some might think this is a coward's act, but I prefer it than shooting myself or having to make the future, for I have always lived a poor life.

The "thing" referred to in the lettar is a widenity the Union Brewery. Mr. Sullivan was connected with loan associations ever since they came in frayor in Rochester and had acted as attorney, secretary or director for several and a fair practice and so ago he enjoyed a fair practice and an absociations ever since they came in first myself the became interested in the Union Brewery, and in that investment he loat considerably. The business did not prosper, and the subject of the process of the United States, and a considerably when the subject of the process of the United States, and a few weeks ago and the market of the process of the United States, and a half and a few weeks ago and the market of the process of the United States, and a half and a few weeks ago and the market of the process of the United States, and a half and a few weeks ago and the market of the process of the United States, and a half and a few weeks ago and the process of the United States, and a half and a few weeks ago and the process of the Unit

STRANGLED HERSELF TO DEATH.

Swung It from the Bedpost. Mrs. A. Ogden Smith, an elderly widow who lived in the boarding house at 123 East Fiftyeighth street, committed suicide some time on Thursday night by hanging herself to a bedpost in her room. She was found dead by the

chambermaid. The woman went to the house, which is kept by a Mrs. Kelly, about ten days ago. She was well dressed, had travelled abroad and was a bright conversationalist. On Thursday evening she seemed in the best of humors, chatting cheerfully with the other b arders before rebreakfast yesterday morning the landlady sent a servant to the room, and her death was

sent a servant to the room, and her death was then discovered. She had folded a sheet, which she had tiest around the bestpost, and then around her neck. Then she had leaned forward so that only part of her body was on the floor, and had slowly strangled to death.

Lewis R. Smith, the woman's son, is the manager for Detwiller & Street, manufacturers of fireworks at 172 Fulton street. Mr. Smith said that his mother must have been insane when she took her life. Four years ago she was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, but she was discharged in September last as cured. She had been a widow since 1897. She had a small income, and imagined frequently that she was wealther than she really was.

On Thursday it was learned Mrs. Smith went to Brooklyn to inquire about a legacy which she said had been left to her by a relative. She discovered that the legacy had been left to another member of the family.

MRS. FOLIY NOT DEID.

Orders to an Undertaker Sent to Bartford to Get Her Body Countermanded.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 28.—The aged woman who committed suicide by jumping into the Connecticut River on Wednesday was declared to-day to have been Mary Ellen Foley of 626 Hudson street, New York. She disappeared from her home a week ago. A full description of the woman and her photograph were received from Joseph J. Condon, with whom she lived.

Jeseph J. Condon of 626 Hudson street said last night that he had heard from the authorities of Hartford and had forwarded to them a photograph of Mrs. Foley. He received word last night that the photograph resembled the dead woman in every particular. Mr. Condon thereupon sent a Brooklyn undertaker to Hartford with instructions to bring the body

the reupon sent a Brocklyn undertaker to Hartford with instructions to bring the body to this city.

Half an hour after the undertaker had bearded the Hartford train Mr. Condon received a visit from a policeman from the Charles street strtion. The policeman from the Charles street strtion. The policeman labram had been found in Harlem and was being held for identification at the East Pith street station. Mr. Condon went to the station and found that the woman there was Mrs. Foley. He doesn't know who the dead woman at Hartford is, and he sent a telegram to the undertaker, countermanding the order and telling him to come home.

Mr. Condon said that Mrs. Foley had been living with him and his family for a number of years. She is a relative. He said that her mind was weak, and that she had wandered away from home on Wednessiay, and that he had had a general alarm sent out by the police.

ASSAULTED AND HANGED A GIRL.

Near Benham, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., July 28. Alonzo Newton, a white farmer, near Benham, found his 11year-old daughter hanging dead from a tree when he returned home from chopping wood in the timber resterday. She had been assaulted and hanged. Sheriff and police forces from Benham have been bunting for the criminals since 10 o'closs last night, and believe they have them located, but dare not arrest them for fear the people will lynch them. arrest them for lear the people will lynch them. The whole county appears to be roused, and the people are determined that the guilty persons staid not reach the county fall at Benham if they can help it. Every one connected with the erime is said to be white. It is learned confidentially from officers that the criminals are one and perhaps two young and receives farmham's and a white woman known in Benham. Invenge against the child's father, who is a widower, is said to have played a part in the erime.

The courts have legalized the consolidation of the Madison Avenue and Philips Presby-terian churches and have authorized the con-

solidated churches to exist under the name of "The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church."
As both churches were unanimous in their action, the courts granted their requests without any difficulty. The Philips Church will be remodelled as soon as the committee in charge determines the nature of the alterations.

HE DECLINES A JUDGESHIP.

CONGRESSMAN RAY RELUCTANTLY PUTS ASIDE A GREAT HONOR.

Gov. Roosevelt Offered Him the Place on

the Bench Made Vacant by the Death of Judge Follett, but He Decided That Duty Required Him to Remain in Congress. Senator Platt said yesterday afternoon that amid all the joys and cares of political life he would like to stop a moment and say a good word for the Hon. George W. Ray, Representative in Congress for the Twenty-sixth district, which includes the counties of Broome, Chenango, De'aware, Tioga and Tompkins. Mr. Ray comes from Mr Platt's home Congress dis-trict. Mr. Platt, the last year or two, has beester attorney, by mail and telegram to-day, Mr. Amaden had a telegram on Wednesday come rather partial to the Maine idea; that is of building up the Republican New York Congress delegation at Washington just as the Maine Republicans build theirs, and keep their men to the front in the House of Representatives. Gov. Roosevelt and Senator Platt have had several conversations of late as to the appointment of a successor in the Supreme Court to the late Justice David L. Follett of the Sixth Judicial district, which includes the counties of Otsego, Delaware, Madison, Chenango, Broome, Tiogs, Chemung, Tompkins, Cortland and Schuyler. In looking over the Republicans who were eligible to suc ceed Justice Follett, Gov. Roosevelt and his friends decided that Representative Bay was the man, and as a result the Governor sent this communication to Mr. Ray: "I desire to offer you the vacant Judgeship.

I find that the opinion of the Judges and all the leaders of the bar is practically unanimous in your favor."

In reply the Governor received the following from Mr. Ray, dated July 27: "Permit me to thank you most sincerely for

the proffer, contained in your letter of July 25. of the appointment to the vacant Judgeship in the Supreme Court created by the death of

full belief that the post of duty is not that which brings the greatest emoluments or the longest tenure, but that which best serves our fellow men and our country."

It may not be necessary to add that Mr. Ray's appointment would have been followed by a nomination and election for Supreme Court Justice of the Sixth district.

Now that Mr. Ray has declined the place. Gov. Roosevelt, it was said, is somewhat at sea as to picking out the right man to succeed dustice. Follet, geographically and otherwise. There are about a dozen candidates for the place.

Mrs. Smith Made a Rope of a Sheet and

WILL TRY TO DOWN WOODRUFF.

Squier-Bush Faction in the Twelfth Getting Ready to Give Him a Tussle, An unexpected revolt to the domination of Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff in the liepublican organ-ization of the Twelfth Assembly district in Mr. Woodruff's recent return from Europe district were summoned to his house and assured him that no factional strife in their balliwick was bre ving and that his political props were never more secure. Within a few days, however, Mr. Woodruff's Park Slope opponents have been working and now they have determined to give him a tussle at the Septe primaries. For the purpose of showing their strength and determining on a definite line of

strength and determining on a definite line of action, a public meeting is to be held in Acme Hall in Ninth street carly near week. Frank squier, who served as Park tommissioner for one year uniter Mayor Schieren and who was succeeded by Mr. Woodruff, will preside at the gathering, and Wesley C. Bush, who was Bullaing vinnmissioner under Mayor Schieren, will be one of the steakers.

The resolutions, which have been already prepared, declars that the present feetublican managers have lost the confluence and support of the majority of the voters of the party and that new and trusted leaders should be put at the head of the organization. Jesse D. Frost, the Executive Committeeman from the Twenty-second ward, who is one of Mr. Woodruff's most acrive lieutenants, is to be specially handed over the coals.

Mr. Woodruff, is all brooklyn to start for the Adirondacks early next week, but the Sauler-Bush rumpus may induce him to change his cans and return to Brooklyn. Should the Acme Hall demonstration prove formidable.

Mr. Woodruff, in spite of his declarations of neutrality, will, it is believed, be drawn into the faction flath, which is specially directed against Col. Michael J. Dady and Waiter B. Atterbury.

NO STAY FOR COL. DADY.

He Must File the Election Lists Furnished by Ex-Sheriff Buttling.

Judge Hurd of the County Court in Brooklyn decided a lew days ago that Col. Michael J. BABY'S BONES IN THE FIREPLACE. Dady, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, had violated the election and primary laws by rejecting the lists of election officers furnished by ex-Sheriff William J Buttling. Executive Committeeman of the Fifth ward, and directed that the former lists be made application vesterday to Justice Goodhis appeal to that tribunal, but It was denied his appeal to that tribunal, but it was denon the ground that it would practically anthe decision of Juage Hard, as the appeal conot be heard until the tober, when the Appeal
Division meets. Election officials are require
to begin work in September. In his argumaanansia a stay Hugo Hirsch, attorney for Imling, said.

The rules were adopted to prevent fra-The rules were adopted to prevent fraud, just such fraud as the Indvs and McKanes were guilty of in the days gone by."

Compact for Co. Dady, and that even after he small have compiled with the direction of the could file a supplemental list of election officials under the provisions of the election law, and thus secure the anisantment of the men designated by him. Justice Goodrich said that this statement had also influenced burn in refusing a stay.

to resign his page as Churman of the Executive Committee with a view to stopping the factorial warfare in the organization. He is ready to step down, he said, if a majority of the committee so desire. NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR GEORGE FAED. Williams Couldn't Think of Being the Tail

him in refusing a stay.

Co. Dudy denied vesterday that he intended

to the Bryan Ticket. Boston, July 28 - Col. Drink water, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, says that George Fred Wil-liams is not a candidate for the Vice-Presidential place on the Bryan ticket. Secretary McNary corroborates the statement. They gave the impression that Mr. Williams did not consider the pure as quite big enough They gave the page as quite big enough for from.

"What would a man of Mr. Williams's ealitre do with the Vice-Presidency C said Mr. Brink-water." He would be only studing himself in a position that he does not like and which he does not think is of any good to a man who likes activity.

Massachusetts men have so built upon the idea of this candidacy that the announcement comes as a surprise. Even now there are those who refuse to believe it, and they hint that if williams stands by it some other influences

OPPOSITION TO JOHN P. MADDEN. Glesson and Sutphin May Lend a Move-

ment Against Him in Queens. At the next meeting of the Queens County Democratic Committee, which will be held in a few days, arrangements will be made for the September primaries. John P. Madden, who is now the Tammany leader of Queens borough, expects considerable opposition at the primaries. It is said that a combination is to be formed against him, with ex-Mayor P. J Gleason and County Clerk Sutphin as leaders

Gleason and County Clerk Sutphin as leaders. Madden has been figuring upon a method to defeat this opposition, and his ideas will be presented at the meeting.

This scheme, which was devised by one of Madden's closest followers, provides for the election of delegates on the county plan instead of the Assembly district plan. By the county plan one ticket will be voted for in every one of the seventy-two election districts in the county. The ticket, which will be of the blanket variety, will contain the names of every delegate to be selected. By this method the Democrats in the backwoods of Bay Side, Black Stump and Bumble Bee's Nest will vote for the men who are to represent Long Island City in the County Committee, and the Long Island City ward workers will vote for countymen they never heard of before or expect to see.

Madden's plan will probably be carried.

Madden's plan will probably be carried through as he has a majority of the present County Committee with him. He succeeded last time by springing the Assembly district plan.

HARMONY IN TENNESSEE,

Brownlow and Evans Factions of the Re-publicans Make Peace.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 28,-It was anbitter factional fight between Congressman W P. Brownlow and his followers on the one hand and Pension Commissioner Henry Clay Evans and partisans on the other is at an end. A. J. Tyler of Knoxville, Collector of Internal Revenue, who is Brownlow's lieutenant, is here and announces that Brownlow has signed an agreement not to antagonize Evans any an agreement not to antagonize Evans any further. For years Tennessee Republicans have been divided by this factional strife. Recently Evans announced his candidacy for delegate at large to the next. Republican National Convention. Brownlow immediately announced his purpose to oppose Evans, and two opposing slates were made up.

The report is that President McKinley became weary of the constant wranging in this State and threatened to out off patronage from Brownlow if he did not give up the fight on Evans. Such pressure was brought to bear by the President that Mr. Brownlow finally yielded, and the party hids fair to be more harmonious than at any time since Evans became a State leader.

Republican Organization Men Win in the Jefferson County Primaries.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 28.-The Republican primaries in Jefferson county to-day developed a hot fight between the organization men, neaded by Senator E. R. Brown of this city, and opponents of the officeholding contingent, who had put a candidate in the field for Sheriff, hoping to defeat the Senator. Senator Brown's opponents carried only four towns in the county. The renomination of Charles O. Roberts and Morgan Bryan to the Assembly is assured. men, headed by Senator E. R. Brown of this

FIREMAN KINSKY KILLED. Thrown from His Seat to the Street by a Colliding Trolley Car.

Tillerman Charles W. Kinsey of Hook and Ladder 4, of Newark, died at 1:40 o'clock yesterday morning from injuries received the evening before in a collision between the hook and ladder truck and a trolley car of the Newark and New York line at the junction of Ferry and Market streets. His injuries were not renecident he refused to go to a hospital and was taken home bleeding from an apparently superficial wound at the back of his head. He talked to his wife and children and said that he would be all right in a day or two. He grew rapidly worse toward midnight. Two physicians were in attendance and discovered by the symptoms that his skull was fractured. Kinsey was 43 years old and lived at 203 Walnut street. He had three children, a boy of 141 and two daughters, aged 13 and 9 years respectively. He had been in the Fire Department about eight years. Under the new law his widow will be the first to receive a peasion, which will amount to half of his salary, as he was injured while on duty.

The car was in charge of Motorman Raphael Metarthy of 81 William street, a young man who has not been long at the controller box. The hook and ladder truck was crossing the tracks slowly, and the car was 109 yards away when the firemen sounded the gong. It is said that the Carthy got rattled, and, instead of shutting off the power, put it on full speed and then tried to stop by applying the hand brake. The collision was hard enough to break a ladder and splinter the footboard of the truck and force it to the side of the street. Kinsey, who was straped to his seat, was thrown heavily and feil upon his lack to the pavement. Capt. O'Brien was thrown from the footboard and spraned his ankle. Firemen Netschert and Boppe jumped and Baker were thrown, but only slightly bruised. McCarthy was arrested and parole, but was rearrested yesterday morning, charged with manslaughter, and released upon \$2,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

CHANGES IN THE MANILA FLEET. ment about eight years. Under the new law

HAD "LIGHTHOUSES" ARRESTED.

Church Worker Says They Tried to Pull John H. Miller of 61 Henry street, who is engaged in missionary work at the Church of the Sea and Land in Henry street, appeared as complainant in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday against William Blum of 160 Elyesterday against William Blum of 163 El-dridge street and Morris Snyder of 119 Allen J. T. Myers, U. S. M. C., from the Charleston at the Charleston of th street, whom he charged with asnault. Miller said that while he was walking through Allen street on Thursday night the two men tried to pull him into a disorderly house. "I caused their arrest." he said, "because it is my duty and work to save young men when

can.
"So these men are the 'lighthouses' I have eard so much about, remarked the Magistate. "It gratifies me exceedingly to have en of the species before me. I will hold you off in \$500 bail to keep the peace for six parths. In default I commit you to the Island in-orths. In default I commit you to the Island for six months.

A Tammany politician furnished bail for the prisoners later, apparently to the Magistrate's surprise and disgust.

Gruesome Discovery in a Twenty-fourth

Street House Now Let us an Office. Fifty-one bones, which, when fitted together, formed the skeleton of a baby, were found in the fireplace on the second floor of 51 West Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon. The building has been occupied since April 15 by the Herzog Telesemene Company. The last tenant before this company was Mrs. betiliant liebert this company was Mrs. Deviliant liebert, who rented lodgings and who now keeps a boarding house at Fairview, N. J. She moved out in May, 1818.
The boues were found by an employee of the Herzig Company, who was cleaning the room. The folice of the West Thirtleth street station were called in and the bones were taken to the police station and sent from there to the Morque. Capt. Price will investigate the case. nnected with the Herzog Compan ould throw any light on it.

YOUNG MARKS IS FOUND.

A Tale of a Convict and a Trip to Buffalo to Account for His Disappearance.

Third street, Brooklyn, who disappeared from companying. Casualties: Privates Charles the Brighton Beach Hotel, where he was Gleesupp, Fourth Cavalry, and McDuffy, Com-

Court has handed down a decision in favor of tharles N. Middleton, executor of the estate I Hobert Middleton, against the Compagnie tienerale Transatlantique, awarding the plaintiff \$12.500 because of the loss of Robert Middleton's life. On May 14, 1989, the decensed in repairing cables connecting the submarine mines in the main ship channel down the harbor. The French liner La Touraine, passing out to sea, ran too close, and the small boat was capsized, drowning Middleton.

What is Cream of Tartar?

When the juice which is pressed from grapes for wine-making ferments, the acid of the fruit is crystallized and precipitated. This is collected, refined to absolute purity, and ground to a powder. This is cream of tartar.

Fruit acids are among the most wholesome and important constituents of the food of man. They are absolutely requisite to maintain health. In grape cream of tartar there are combined the most useful of leavening agencies and a most healthful food article.

This highly refined acid of the grape, or cream of tartar, is the material from which Royal Baking Powder is made. It is many times more expensive than ingredients used in many baking powders, but being healthful in itself, it adds healthfulness to the food instead of degrading it.

> In imitation baking powders poisonous alum is used instead of healthful cream of tartar. Such powders seriously affect the health.

AGUINALDO'S SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

The Small Gunboats Doing Good Service in the Philippines. WASHINGTON, July 28.-With the increase of the naval force in the Philippines by the twelve gunboats purchased by Gen. Otis from the Spaniards and the four gunboats captured by Dewey, the blockade of ports in the islands will be made more secure, and naval officers predict that the insurgent cause will suffer severely through the stoppage of outside aid. Just how the insurgents manage to procure their outside supplies the Government has been unable to ascertain, but the opinion appears to be general in official quarters that the Filipinos are making extensive purchases of munitions of war and food. They appear to have plenty of money and have spent it freely

Rear Admiral Watson Telegraphs New Assignments of Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 28 -Rear Admiral John C. Watson, commanding the Asiatic naval station, has telegraphed from Manila the following changes in the personnel of that station: Capt. D. Williams, U. S. M. C., from the Baltimore to the Oregon; Capt. M. J. Shaw, U. S. to the Baltimore; Commander G. Blocklinger from the Charleston to home; Lieut, W. S. Crossley, reported on the Baltimore; Lieut. T. E. D. W. Veeder, from the Baltimore to inspection duty at Hong Kong; Capt. G. W. Pigman, reported on the Charleston; Ensign

man, reported on the Charleston; Ensign R. Z. Johnston, from the Baltimore to the Oregon; Lieut. A. Hartrath, from the Princeton to the Culgoa; Lieut. H. C. Stickney, from the Culgoa; to the Princeton; Lieut. U. T. Hedmes, from the Baltimore to the Monocaey; Lieutenant-Commander A. McCrackin, from the Monadhoek to the Oregon; Lieut. C. Thomas, from the Oregon to the Monadhoek; Lieut. C. H. Matthews, from the Charleston to the Yokobama hospital; Lieut. Castine to home; Passed Assistant Paymaster J. H. Merriam, reported on the Bennington; Lieut. W. P. Elliott, from the Monocaey to the naxi station at Cavite; Paymaster's Clerk O. H. Herlin, reported on the Bennington; Commander C. C. Cornwell, from the Petrei to the Baltimore for staff duty; Lieutenant-formander J. A. Shenriman, from the Gherier to the Castine; Naval Cadet C. E. Morgan, from the Charleston to the Bennington; Passed Assistant Surgeon L. L. Von Wedekind, from the hospital at Cavite to Mare Island.

tion on Laguna de Bay, yesterday, driving out 000 insurgents. The command composed of portions of Fourth Cavairy, Twenty-first Infautry and Washington Volunteers, was trans-Bernard Marks, the 14-year-old box of 14 ported in hunches and cascoes, a gunboat mecompanying. Casualties: Privates Charles. stopping with his parents, on Sunday, was found wandering around Washington street. Brocklyn, near the bridge entrance, pesterday afternoon. He was restored to his parents by the policeman who picked him in The story he told was that he had been induced to leave the hotel by a man, whom he afterward learned was an ex-convict. This non book him to Buffalo and then deserted him. He worked his way buck, be said and arrived here yesterday. The boy is a student at the Peckskill Military Academy, and ran away from home once before.

S12,500 for a Life.

Judge Brown of the United States District Court has handed down a decision in favor of the states N Middleton executor of the states o

ENLISTMENTS OF TOLUNTEERS.

Some of the Oregon Men, Just Returned from Manils, Desire to Re-enlist.

WASHINGTON, July 28 -Recruiting returns received to-day show that 616 men enlisted yesterday for service in the Philippines. This increases the total strength of the volunteer forces to 6,647 men. The Thirty-first Infantry, places—Jun.

short only 117 of its full strength. Enlistments have been very slow in the

Thirty-fifth Regiment, which is being organ-Azed on the Pacific slope, and the War Department has attributed this slowness to the report that the conditions in the Philippines are horrithat the conditions in the Philippines are horrible. Yesterday only five recruits for the Thirty-fifth were secured. The regiment will be commanded by Major William A. Kobbe of the Third Artillery, who is in the Philippines in charge of the army gunboats. Lieut.-Col. Plummer, who is organizing the regiment at Vancouver Barracks, says that a number of the Oregon men just home from the Philippines desire to re-enlist, and have expressed the intention of doing so if the War Department will permit them to see their families before returning to the army. At Col. Plummer's suggestion the War Department has directed that all the men who want to re-enlist should receive a furlough of thirty days from the date of the muster out of the regiment, Aug. S. TRANSPORTS OFF FOR MANILA.

The Ohio and Newport Sail from San Francisco with Troops and Recruits. WASHINGTON, July 28.-The following tele-

gram from Gen. Shafter was received to-day at the War Department: Adjutant-General, Washington Transport Obio sailed last night with Companies C and L. Nineteenth Infantry, four officers, 249 men, 256 rifles. 200 rounds ammunition per man;

troops on transport: Capt. Collins. Hagedorn, Stateenth, and Lang, Ninth Infantry, one acting Assistant Surgeon and three members Hospital Corpa, one private. Ninth Infantry: one private. Sixth Artillery, and following infantry recruits Third. 27. Fourth, 2. Ninth, 112. Twelfth, 156. Twenty-first, 17. Twenty-seriond, 16. also 6 Red Cross nurses.

Transport Newport sailed last night with Companies A and E. Nineteenth Infantry, Capt. F. H. French commanding, four officers, 238 men, 256 rifes, 230 rounds animunition per man. Attached, Licut. Hartman and fourteen men absent from First and Third battallons of regiment and two men Hospital Corps. Capt. Shillock, Assistant Surgeon, Capt. Dapray, Twenty third Infantry, Licuts, Fulke, Ordnance Department, oilbert, Sixth Artillery, Bradford, Seventeenth Infantry, and Hagdenbergh, Courth, 107. Seventeenth, 60. Nineteenth, 57. also 6 Reatter, Major-General. Hagedorn, Sixteenth, and Lang, Ninth Infantry, one

THE HOUSE WHERE LINCOLN DIED It is to Be Used for the Exhibition of Lin-

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The old house opposite Ford's Theatre, where Lincoln died. which is owned by the Government, under the direction of Col. Bingham, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, is being restored and repaired. It is intended to mainstored and repaired. It is intended to main-tain the building as nearly as possible in the same condition as when Lincoln died, but in some instances it has been found necessary to make alterntions. Some of the rooms down-stairs are being paperel and painted, and sani-tary plumbing is being put in, but the room in which Lincoln expired is being maintained ex-active as it was. The house will be used for the exhibition of Lincoln relies, of which there is a large collection. large collection.

Customs Receipts in Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, July 28 - The War Department ment of customs transactions with the several ports of Porto Rico for the first six months of THE CAPTURE OF CILAMBA.

Gen. Otis Reports 2 Killed: I Mortally, 3 Seriously and 7 Slightly Wounded.

Washington, July 28. The War Department received this morning the following cable despatch from Gen. Otis, telling of the capture of Calamba by treeps under Gen. Hall:

"Manila, July 28.—Hall, with 1,080 men. captured Calamba, important strategic position on Laguna de Bay, resterday, driving out 1881. The receipts from all sources for the

Washington, July 28,-Attorney-General Grings has made a decision to the effect that neither the War Department nor the Government has power to grant franchises for rati-rated building wharf privileges, &c., in Porto Roo without the authority of Congress. The effect of the electrons will be to pestione action upon all applications for franchises, conces-sions, licenses, &c., until Congress takes action.

Deaths in Porto Rico and Cuba. WESTINGTON, July 28 The following death

reports were made public to-day by the War Impartment. Commissary Serg ant Martin Fogacty died

at Poise, Porto B co. resterday, of aperbays,
Attest B. Enin, Company G. Tenth Carairy,
duel of tytholoid in Bouguin, Cuba, on the 26th,
Asting Assistant Scrayson John V. Hamilton
died in Matanzas on the 26th of chronic ne-

Turkish Minister Sails for Europe. All Perrough Rey, Tarkish Minister to the United States, sailed for Europe yesterday on the French line steamship La Gassogne

MAUNA LOA'S FIERY FLOW.

STREAM OF LAVA THREATENS TO DESTROY THE TOWN OF HILO,

Natives of the Island of Hawall Terrified-Magnificent Spectacle of the Fountains of Lava-Flows from Many Craters on the Side of the Mountain-Kilauea Uneasy.

HONOLULE, July 21, via San Francisco, July 28. The eruption of the volcano of Mauna Loa. mighty stream of lava that is steadily flewing toward the town of Hilo, which is in danger of destruction. The main crater at the summit of the volcano has ceased to emit anything save smoke, but from the other crater, two miles down the mountain, the flow of lava continues. The eruption is accompanied by roarings that are heard miles away. The earth frembles constantly. Great stones at white heat are harled hundreds of feet into the air. Many of the natives are filled with superstitious terror and believe that the end of time is at

hand. Returning tourists tell of magnificent sights. The Honolulu Advertiser's correspondent, writing from Kau under date of July 12, says:
"The first expedition to the volcano left Pahala about I A. M. on Friday. At 7 P. M., after a very rough trip, we arrived within a lew miles of the scene of the eruption, but could go no further on account of the darkness, and horses. Our anerold registered 13,100 feet and we were practically on the summit. In the morning after an early breakfast we started for the eraters. We had to tramp about three miles over the rough flow, which was very hard on our shoes; it took about an hour and a half toTeross it, but we were well hald for our trouble, as it brought us up to the upper blow-

to cross it, but we were well raid for our trouble, as it brought us up to the upper blow-hole, or crater. The sight that metour gaze is impossible to describe. There was a lake of fire about 100 feet in diameter in the erater in which was a flery fountain throwing liquid lava and boulders about 300 feet high. This fell to the earth to form the Hilo flow. A larce stream of flery red lava was rushing from the base of the crater or cone. It was about forty feet wide and was going at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. We could trace it for about three miles; then it was lest to view in the smoke and for. Another flow was going toward Waimea from the same crater.

"The noise as the lava was being forced up was something terrible. It seemed as if there was alarge body of lava trying to reach the surface, and it was held in a strong inclosure and was fighting to get through to the surface, and it was held in a strong inclosure and was fighting to get through to the surface. It looked as if at any moment the force behind the cone would how the wabs to pieces, as they did not seem to be very thick.

"Besides the large lake there were about two other fountains throwing fire and lava high into the air, and this lava also tell to the southern base of the cone were suinhur banks.

"About two miles lower down and a little northeast of the upper crater was another crater, from which the flow to Kau received its supply. Although we were about two miles from it, it seemed to be a great deal larger than the upper crater. It looked as if it was a vast see of fire boiling over."

Frank bayev, a photographer, who returned yesterday from the seam of the crue-tion, said last night: "We ascended Manna vast see of the boiling over."

Frank bayev, a photographer, who returned yesterday from the seam of the punchase, in the seam of the funchism; with hish walls all around except on the lower sides. The first five were dead, but any each of the mountain to the head of the lava flow each of the mountain to the head of the sech flow f

ing toward Hilo. From above it presented a grand spectacle, winding down the mountains side.

"It took us afteen hours to ascend the mountain from the active crater to the summit, where the horses were left. Two men been made irrous on the way for want of water. All around the top of the mountain it was cold. As he erater it was very hot. The extreme very such as would knock almost anybody on."

SAN FRANCISCO. July 28.—From various sources reports show that the Kliauen vosing is in athrentening mood. Manager Waldidow of the Volcano House conditions these cracities by the mail, saying that there is constantly increasing activity, not only in the exact useff, but also from various cracks and issures outside. He wries: The layaburst out somewhere between the cruption points of 1843 and 1855, and after two or three faints in other directions is now flowing about north very hear the 1843 stream and lift is thought it has already run ten or twelve miles. It so it cannot be far from the Kalocha franch houses. The surrounding earth quivers and fremides, and a thunder is heard twenty miles away which dealers all other sounds. A stream of moiten java, fifty feet wide or more, rushed down the northerly side of the cone, which is building up to a build most incredited speed. The such experiences of the most of the flows keep on for weeks or in other and the ground and destroy the very hear the parished speed. The such be builded in mildle ground and destroy the very hear the maddle ground and destroy the very hear the maddle ground and destroy the very hear the wantly flow down the Valley.